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Teen rider heading to world competition

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

Grade 8 JDHES student Alyssa Bogardis is excited that her dream to represent her country in the upcoming World Team Championships of mounted games is being realized.

The sport's origins are tied to military horse riders – the inspiration of Prince Phillip of England, who wanted a horse riding competition that used inexpensive ponies.

It was called Prince Phillip Games. Mounted games includes competitors of all ages, both genders, and unlike Canada, mounted games is very popular in Europe for competitors and spectators.

The competitions require a high degree of riding skill, athletic ability, hand-eye co-ordination, drive and team work between team members, including the rider and the horse.

Manoeuvres look like a scene from the *Three Musketeers* with riders picking things up at full gallop, running along side and hopping on the horse, or lanc-ing a ring. Danger and possible injury is always a reality in every competition in these high stakes games.

In the competitions, the races are between teams of four riders on ponies, measuring less than 14 hands high, that

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Another kind of Haliburton gold

Haliburton Highlands Museum curator and maple syrup expert Steve Hill, left, hands out a sample to 10-year-old Evan Sahakian to try on Saturday, March 12, during the kick-off to Maplefest. Maplefest will take place at the museum during March Break, ending this coming weekend. Visitors can watch traditional sap boiling, partake in crafts and learn more about the process of tapping and syrup making. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

Wolves junior A team for sale

JENN WATT
Editor

Following the death of an owner, Brad Williams, Haliburton's junior A team is up for sale, Stephane Laveault told the *Echo*.

"We're working on a few things right now," said Laveault, who identified himself as the general manager of the Wolves and has been listed as an owner himself in the past.

"Brad Williams was the main owner and he passed away," Laveault said, explaining that Williams had been sick for most of this past season with pancreatic cancer.

"He only got to see one game [of the Wolves]," he said. Williams was 61 when he passed away Feb. 11.

Laveault said he hasn't been happy with the GMHL and intends on being part of a new league called the Canadian Premier Junior Hockey League, which he is helping start.

According to the GMHL website, the Wolves, along with Williams's other teams and the Grey County Grizzlies are no longer part of the league and will not be rejoining in 2016-2017.

Laveault says he hopes someone will purchase the Wolves in the meantime.

"It's a great town for that. It's a beautiful town," he said of Haliburton.

Williams owned the Bobcaygeon and Coldwater GMHL teams and those are also for sale, Laveault said.

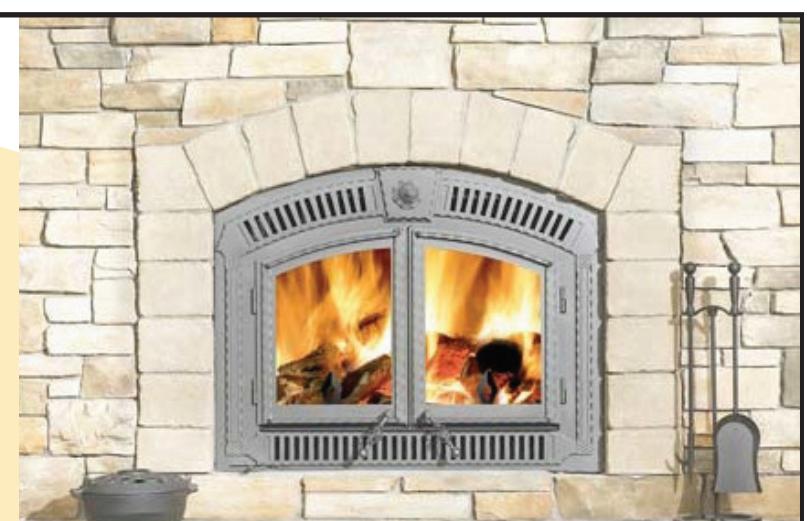
To rumours that the Wolves team is folding, Laveault said: "Definitely no, it's not. That was never the intention."

The season, while rocky at times, was life-changing for several of the players. Three of those young men shared their stories with the *Echo*. See page 18.



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Social services office opens April 13

Residents of Haliburton County will have greater and easier access to services when the new social services office relocates to Haliburton on Wednesday, April 13.

"Being in Haliburton Village provides a much more central location for clients across Haliburton County who rely on our services," explained Social Services manager Janine Mitchell. "We are looking forward to continuing to serve our existing and future customers from this new central location."

In addition to programs like Ontario Works and Children's Services, staff at the Haliburton office will also provide Housing Help Services.

"These programs are critical to support people and families across Haliburton County," said Mitchell. "We want to provide the best possible service to those in need in a location that is accessible and convenient for them. I'm pleased that we have been able to address our clients' needs with this move."

Social Services and Housing Help Services will be located at 49 Maple Avenue, Unit 8 (the old doughnut shop), in Haliburton Village. Staff can be reached at 705-457-4571.

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Man wanted in child porn investigation found dead in Haliburton County

JENN WATT

Editor

A Toronto man wanted by police for possession of child pornography has been found dead in Haliburton County.

Darren Padilla, 47, also known as Darren Laite, was found by Ontario Provincial Police in the county on Monday, March 7 at 9:30 a.m.

According to Haliburton Highlands OPP, their officers responded to a call of a sudden death on Telephone Bay Road in Highlands East. Foul play is not suspected and there is no public safety concern, Const. Dianna Dauphinee said.

On March 3, Toronto police had executed a search

warrant at Padilla's home and alleged he had child sexual abuse images and videos on his computer.

Multiple Toronto media outlets say Padilla was a Toronto Transit Commission employee.

According to the Toronto police, his death is not considered suspicious.

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Wildlife in your backyard



Wendy Wilkins took this photo of a snow goose passing through the area. She saw it on the Drag River near the liquor store hanging out with some Canada geese. Do you have a great wildlife shot? Send it to jenn@haliburtonpress.com or bring it in to the Echo office.

Success comes from diligent practice

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race in a relay format where the teams must ride in their own lanes like track and field. Each rider takes his or her turn until everyone has finished. The first team wins.

This year, after a series of three tryouts Bogardis earned a spot on the under-17 National Team as its youngest member on the team that will compete from July 11 to 17 at the 30th annual World Team Championships for mounted games at the Green Glens Arena in Ireland.

There will be 17 countries participating including host country Ireland, U.S.A., Australia, Norway and South Africa.

Bogardis's success didn't come right away.

After not making the national team cut last year at 12, she was driven to make this year's squad, which includes teammates Lily Solomon, Bryson Strickland, Lexi Vahey, and Savannah Weber and alternate Dakota DeJong.

Coach and mounted games competitor Jocelyn Donaldson of Harcourt said her student's added sense of urgency was the difference this year.

Bogardis has a lifelong passion for horse riding and mounted games, which is an adrenaline rush.

When Donaldson met the soft-spoken Bogardis three years ago a world championship in mounted games, the Olympics for the sport, was the furthest thing from her mind.

Donaldson, who was approached by Bogardis's parents to help her with riding outside a riding arena, didn't know it at first, but soon learned there is an immeasurable fight within the girl to do her best.

"I'd go on rides with her and she'd be crying. I'd swear she hated me so much, but that she wanted to do it I didn't understand. I kept riding with her and told her to do something and she would just do it. She didn't question me. I think she realized that I believed in her so that she got more confident," she said.

She adds three years ago that same girl would have never tried out for the Worlds team.

"She has come a long way so this is a huge deal for her," she said.

During practices (regularly at Just a Farm Equestrian Centre in Minden on Ritchie Falls Road) Bogardis makes it look easy, Donaldson said.

In particular, with the game Litter: when a competitor must race the length of a route, measuring close to 45 metres, carrying a dowelling like a lance to pick up an empty container on the ground then turn back to the

start and drop off the container in a specific vessel.

When Bogardis joined the Victoria Pony Club in Kinmount at age eight she was introduced to the sport of mounted games.

Later, she demonstrated the sport at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. She started competing in mounted games three years ago.

With fitness coaching from Luke Mayhew, her strength grew, but the improvement is also owed to her pony, Chip, and the bond they share and the deep trust in one another.

Bogardis has a strong connection with her horse, who she credits with making the team.

The two share a similar demeanour and attitude; a pair that works as one.

Her mother Tanya Rosenberg, who will make the trip with her daughter, speaks glowingly about Chip.

"He's taken her from beginner to Worlds. He's done that with her," she said.

However, Chip will remain here while Bogardis competes overseas.

Donaldson said this rider and horse relationship is what truly separates it from other sports.

"It's not like any other sport where you have a ball or a puck that is your main piece of equipment. Ours is a living animal that could decide they don't want to perform

and do what we want to do. It's our job to keep them happy, healthy and willing to perform for us and work with us. The whole thing is a team effort," she said.

The future is bright for Bogardis, Donaldson said.

That wasn't always the feeling voiced by those outside of her student's circle.

"She had a lot of people doubting her at the very beginning. I think now they're all starting to see she's one to watch," she said.

Pursuing a dream is expensive. The family has started a Go Fund Me page with a goal of \$4,000. See www.gofundme.com/84tk8kus.

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— Jocelyn Donaldson

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Alyssa Bogardis, a Grade 8 student at J.Douglas Hodgson Elementary School who stands with her pony Chip, is going to Ireland to represent Canada with the under-17 National Team in the 30th Annual World Team Championships for mounted games from July 11 to 17 at the Green Glens Arena, Millstreet, County Cork. /DARREN LUM Staff

Dysart takes detailed look at 2016 budget

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at a March 7 and March 10 special meetings of Dysart et al council.

Municipal staff and councillors took a hard look at the financial numbers at a special meeting of council held last Thursday.

Treasurer Barbara Swannell told council Dysart had accrued a \$320,000 surplus from 2015, (pending audit adjustments) and that the money was mostly generated from the roads department using less money than it had budgeted for and other departments, such as the building department, bringing in additional revenue.

The treasurer suggested taking the surplus and using it to fund the operations deficit for the 2016 budget.

Swannell proposed a 9.7 per cent increase on the tax levy, which for residential taxes would result in \$247.37 per \$100,000 assessment.

For commercial rates the levy would mean \$366.77 per \$100,000 assessment and for industrial the taxes would amount to \$425 per \$100,000 assessment.

The treasurer pointed to policing costs as one of the biggest factors to impact the budget, as well as an increase in infrastructure expenses and fewer grants coming in.

"It's really tough to get grant money today," she said. "The criteria is becoming very specific."

She went on to say there are no federal grant opportunities at this time.

The draft budget for 2016 estimates revenues and expenses to come in at just over \$13.3 million.

The largest expense is transportation

services, ringing in at almost \$4.2 million. Protective services and environmental services are almost tied for second, with both costing around \$2.7 million.

The largest funding stream for the municipality is taxation, accounting for almost 55 per cent of revenue.

Swannell said the 2016 budget includes \$683,000 to go towards debt repayment and that at the end of this year the reserve balance will be at \$2.7 million.

Last year's reserves decreased by \$143,000.

Councillors lamented how rising costs were making it harder for small municipalities to take on projects, as they are just trying to keep up with operating and infrastructure expenses.

Council has not yet passed the budget.

Abbey Gardens moving forward on expansion

The wheels of growth keep turning at local food initiative Abbey Gardens in West Guilford, as council approved the execution of a site plan agreement with the operation on March 7.

The agreement allows for the construction of a brewery (larger than the current one), a commercial building (to house existing business Haliburton Solar & Wind) and a drive shed.

According to municipal planning director Pat Martin's report to council, the Ministry of Transportation has approved the site plan agreement.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said he was pleased to see the site plan agreement, which was approved by council.

Abbey Gardens director of operations Heather Reid expressed her appreciation to council for all the support and said there was still "a long way to go."



Sweet March Break

The Sahakian family, who are from Markham but have a cottage in the Haliburton Highlands, take a close look at what sap looks like before it becomes maple syrup. As Haliburton Highlands Museum curator Steve Hill, left, holds a ladle filled with sap. The demonstration was part of Maplefest, which kicked off this past weekend at the museum. The annual tradition will continue all week long and anyone can drop by for free samples and more. The museum will also be having a St. Patrick's Day event on Thursday. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Six-year-old Jeremy Leeming takes a peek inside one of the 27 sap buckets scattered on maple trees surrounding the Haliburton Highlands Museum on March 12 during Maplefest. The buckets collect sap, which is then turned into maple syrup through a boiling process. Museum director Kate Butler said conditions for syrup making have been great this year and that the sap is flowing nicely.



Eighteen-month old Maverick Clark tries his hand at art while colouring a bunny at the Haliburton Highlands Museum during the kick-off of Maplefest this past Saturday, March 12. The museum was buzzing all weekend long as visitors checked out the maple syrup boiling outside, took a peek inside sap buckets and more. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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All aboard!

by Darren Lum

Uniting pastimes

WE GOT NEWS this week that the nascent junior A team the Haliburton Wolves is looking for a new owner.

According to Stephane Laveault, the point person for the Wolves, Brad Williams, an owner of the team, passed away in February, which has left him looking for a buyer. (Williams's other teams, Bobcaygeon and Coldwater, are also for sale.)

The team's first year wasn't without bumps; several of the players left during the season for various reasons, shortening the bench and making a win an often elusive goal.

But the town responded to the Wolves, coming out to games at the home arena, enthusiastically cheering on the home team.

As a story this week by Darren Lum illustrates, the benefits of having the team were wide ranging, from fans in the stands to the players themselves.

There were local players and those from as far away as Australia who made their way to Haliburton Village pursuing their passion for the game. Their time here built international connections that run both ways – they learned about Canada and we learned about



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Editorial

them.

The team also gave everyone something to do on a Thursday night in Haliburton.

The games provided a reliable source of entertainment, a place to gather and an activity for young people.

As we saw at Battle of the Bands last month, which sold out the arena's upstairs space as a fundraiser for the skatepark, when there's something for young people, they will support it.

Our village doesn't have a bowling alley or a movie theatre. Restaurants aren't open late for teens who want to hang out over coffee. Save for school-organized events, a regular place for young people to congregate is missing most nights of the week.

And so, beyond the passion for Canada's national sport and the fact that Haliburton is a town with a deep love of the game, the Wolves served an entirely other purpose.

It brought people together once a week with a common goal: to cheer on the home team.

A new owner bringing stability and consistency would be good news for the village.

To submit your letter to the editor, email jenn@haliburtonpress.com.



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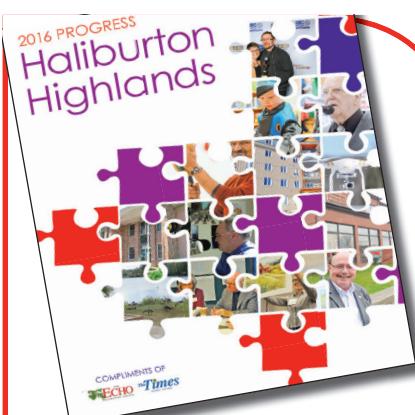
Our man, Dan Lee

SOMETIMES I wonder why we human beings wait until someone passes away to acknowledge how much that person meant to us, did for us, inspired us and cared for us. When someone passes I am always reminded that it is the small things that they did in their life that make a big difference in the end.

How they treated people is what is remembered. And not all of us are meant to do huge things, but we are meant to bring a huge heart to work that we do. Everyone makes an impact and it all makes a difference.

Actions speak 10 times louder than anything else.

I recently attended an impromptu gathering for a teacher, Dan Lee, who taught at Stuart Baker Elementary (Grade 2 French immersion) for over 10 years and at Wilberforce for a few years before that. Prior



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he had taught up in the Northwest Territories. Dan was in his second year of retirement when he passed suddenly. Dan's wife, Willy, isn't ready to have a service for him yet and so a group of teachers got together to plan a small celebration of his life.

Dan loved to meet for a beer at McKeeks on Fridays, after school, and so it was appropriate to hold the gathering there. Teachers, parents and friends stood to tell the most heart warming stories of a man who consistently and quietly cared for the young kids he taught and for the staff he worked with.

He was the master of small things that make a big difference. He was Santa Claus for the students and the teachers. What stood out for me about the stories of Dan was that he sustained doing lots of really thoughtful things over many years.

He had rituals regarding birthdays and supporting school events that he maintained his entire teaching career. He constantly looked for the quiet ways that he could inject support into whatever was going on. Dan loved to sing and dance with the kids, he cooked for the staff and he quietly inspired the love of the French language.

He wrote poems for people, he made killer fudge, he loved to dance, he celebrated students' birthdays all year long, he noticed when someone was struggling and stepped in to help. He never raised his voice with the kids he taught. He was a really good friend. He was kind. He taught many of our young children in our community and he loved them. So teachers, parents of kids and friends gathered and raised a glass over and over to a man who made everyone feel important. And it made a big difference.

"That was our man, Dan Lee."

Tales from
the great
green meadow



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points of view

A matter of closure

ON THE WEEKEND, WE VISITED Peterborough. We do this a couple of times a year – mostly, so we can eat sushi at a restaurant we like.

As cities go, Peterborough is nice. It's not too big. It's got historic charm. It has a pretty waterfront. It's also has at least one person walking around who appears as if he got hit in the head with a nail gun. Though the sushi was very good, that's what I'll remember most.

We were strolling down Main Street towards our restaurant when this large, scary fellow started walking towards us from the other direction. From a distance, you could see that he had something out of place on his forehead. It turned out to be a fresh gouge with blood flowing out of it.

I'll admit; we were a little horrified. Worse still, we judged him. Because he was big and hard-looking, our initial thought was, "I wonder what the other guy looks like?"

Afterwards, I got thinking about this and it occurred to me that we were stereotyping him based solely on his psychotic looks, monstrous size and neck tattoos. And, in doing so, we had ruled out the obvious.

That man was another innocent victim of an open kitchen cupboard door.

As much as I hate to admit it, I'm a bit of an expert on this. I've been victimized by my cupboards at least twice in the last week.

He was exhibiting all the classic signs. He was walking around aimlessly. He wore a stupid grin

on his face. He seemed a little embarrassed. He was trying to act as if nothing happened. He probably didn't even suspect he was bleeding. He was presumably walking directly away from whatever cupboard got the best of him. He appeared to have forgotten the reason he opened the cupboard in the first place.

Who among us has not been there?

Even his wound was in the right spot. Mine are always on the top of my head because I'm short. His was midway between the bridge of his nose and his hair line, which makes sense since he was much taller.

This happens millions of times each day wherever there are cupboards. A man opens a cupboard door and then immediately sees something on the floor that needs to be picked up. He does so and when he stands upright once again, an immovable cupboard door makes contact with his head.

Frankly, not enough has been written about this. Yet, if the numbers of Band-Aids I have seen on my friends' foreheads this winter are any indication, this sort of injury is reaching epidemic proportions.

Of course this risk could be mitigated by the simple act of closing the cupboard door after you use it, but, as everyone knows, we men are genetically incapable of this.

Honestly, if any other activity had this much potential for head injury, we'd at least have legislation calling for mandatory helmet use. To be clear, I'm not suggesting that it should be mandatory for men to wear helmets in the kitchen when opening and closing cupboard doors – a simple metal pot or colander works just fine.

Personally, I feel guilty for how I judged that man. So I wrote this hoping to get a little closure.



Loon Tales

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pic of the past

This photo is from 1947. It is a picture of David Bishop and his late father Bob Bishop. It was taken in the yard behind the Highlander Hotel (currently the site of V&S) which was owned and operated by David's parents. The barn in the background was "Wilson's" barn and is now "the Barn."

letters to the editor

Community giving knows no lines – municipal or county

To the Editor,

With the recent breakdown of the Wilberforce Curling Club's brine system, the club worked desperately to try to provide support to the various leagues and youth programs. We could not have done any of it without the help and support of the various curling clubs within our surrounding area.

This support and openness to take in our club, its members and help the executive find solutions to carry on with key functions, such as bonspiels and other components of running the curling club business has been huge and very humbling.

The Bancroft Curling Club has been exceptional in the amount of help they have provided us both from a physical and mental perspective. Not only did they allow us to host our Annual Ladies Bonspiel at their facility, but they have also accommodated us so that we could run a Friday night League.

As well the Haliburton and Minden Curling Clubs have helped us by offering our members

to join their leagues as well as each one providing their clubs for our other two major bonspiels – January Mixed Bonspiel and our Men's Bonspiel in March. Our newly formed Bantam Mixed Competitive Team was also taken in and allowed to practice with the Haliburton competitive teams.

As we work on fund raising events to help us get our own curling club back up and running, we need to take a minute and give thanks and recognition to those around us that reached out a hand to help us back up on our feet.

Thank you, for without the support and help from these clubs, their executives and their members the battle would seem overwhelming. With neighbours and friends such as these three clubs and the support of the community throughout the area, we will make it and be up and running by the fall of 2016.

On behalf of the Wilberforce Curling Club members, thank you!

Darrell McQuigge
Vice President, Wilberforce Curling Club

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'Gotcha' politics of Forest case unhelpful

To the Editor,

I felt compelled to write this letter to the editor after reading the stories in both local papers about the Haliburton Forest. First of all, let me commend the *Haliburton Echo* and Angelica Ingram for the balanced coverage of this court case involving Dysart township and the Forest. However, that's where my commendation ends.

As a former Haliburton resident and as the wife of a Haliburton Forest contract employee, I have come to know Peter Schleifenzbaum and his family throughout the last five years, and I feel what was missing from both stories in both local papers are a contextual background and some simple facts.

Not only is Haliburton Forest one of the largest employers in Haliburton County, they are a hugely successful tourism operator with a full, four-season business in the region, as well as being one of the largest tax-payers in Haliburton County. The Haliburton Forest was also started by Peter's father in an amazing and beautiful story of a 100-year plan to preserve and sustain the now 80,000 acres of land the Forest contains. They became the first certified sustainable forest in Canada and have worked hard to encourage other forest management operators across the country to do the same, and so far, I believe, only one other forest has achieved that worthy status.

That, to me, and to most municipalities, would be deserving of some respect and entitlement because your paved roads, your schools, your libraries... the Forest has helped build them all through paid tax dollars. Your stores are kept busy when Forest staff come to town to spend their hard-earned dollars.

In fact, most municipalities, as I have learned through years of newspaper work,

public meeting attendance and community development work, would not only be heralding the Forest as a gift from the Gods, but be working with Peter through regular meetings to try to smooth the Forest's path forward in both land development, tourism development and mutual prosperity. For a very simple reason – when the Forest prospers, the entire region prospers.

That context appears to be missing in all coverage around this court case involving the Forest. The fact that the municipality did not find a way to work with Peter and the Forest on this issue of ever-necessary built mills and accommodation buildings for an ever-growing, ever-expanding and completely innovative business model appears to speak to a local meanness of spirit and a tremendous gap in local vision.

The highly skilled team of managers at the Forest now includes a young, local general manager who is working on a PhD, a skill level previously unheard of within tourism operators in the county. Peter, himself, has a doctorate in forestry and is a prestigious lecturer at the University of Toronto, constantly working with UofT research teams in areas of biology, forestry, climate change, and innovative practices and is a renowned speaker because of that research. What other operator in the county, or even Ontario for that matter, can boast the same level of expertise and base of knowledge.

But aside from those pieces, their annual concerts held on Bone Lake and in the Logging Museum bring major Canadian artists and major attention to the region each summer. They have the much-loved Wolf Centre, dogsledding, the wood shop, the Canopy Tour, log home kits and some of the best snowmobiling in the province. Their busy mills and tourism operations offer full-time, year-round jobs for local people. So when

you look at the many aspects that the Forest contributes to the Haliburton economy, finances and tourism base, you discover an impact that reaches far beyond Haliburton and Dysart's boundaries.

No doubt about it, Peter Schleifenzbaum is an innovative and intelligent force to be reckoned with, but if this municipality is smart, they will begin to work with Peter and the Forest, not against him. They will also stop wasting precious tax dollars on lawyers and a court case that could have most likely been resolved with regular meetings with the Forest.

This type of "gotcha" politics is not only outdated, it appears to an outsider like me, as even petty or small-minded. Municipalities usually work with businesses with a mindset of cooperation and an attitude of a shared vision for a mutually prosperous

future.

And no, I have not discussed this issue with Peter or any Forest staff. However, as a professional observer, I have to say that I'm astounded by this municipality's response to a gap in building permits for several buildings that are almost identical to other existing buildings at the Forest, and for what appears to be an uncooperative attitude towards one of the most successful, regional, year-round local employers.

Most municipalities would be actively working to smooth paths and remove obstacles to further expansion and growth at the Forest, and I can only hope that common sense will prevail before more precious, local tax dollars are wasted.

Laura Redman
Bracebridge

Let's act on World Water Day

To the Editor,

In the past several months, Haliburton has become a Blue Dot community with the county and the four townships endorsing our right to a healthy environment. On World Water Day, March 22, let's celebrate our commitment to clean water and let's act.

Like Canada, Haliburton has an abundance of clean water. Unlike Canada we are making efforts to protect both the quality and quantity of the water flowing out of the county. We have a shoreline protection bylaw, official plans that encourage good water management, and many groups whose focus includes water.

Canada has 1/5th of the world's fresh water and 1/4th of the world's remaining wetlands. Despite recognizing that water is

a human right Canada has no national water standards. On any day, in Canada, there are over 1,000 boil water advisories. We need a constitutional amendment that guarantees our right to a healthy environment.

However, as the slow and complex process unfolds for a constitutional amendment, the Blue Dot Movement is requesting that the federal government implement the right to clean water in Canada by passing an environmental bill of rights that respects, protects and fulfills our right to a healthy environment, including the right to clean water.

Please consider adding your voice to the call for a federal environmental bill of rights. For more information contact www.bluedot.ca.

Heather Ross

On selfishness

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A Senior's Moment

I discovered something about myself that I do not like. I am selfish! I am currently 80 years of age and am becoming increasingly aware and concerned about the years of my life flying by and coming close to the final chapter. It is on my mind more often as time progresses and let me tell you that as you age, time speeds up and flies by more rapidly.

My wife and I recently learned that a very young male relative of ours was found to have the dreaded big "C", cancer. Fortunately it was discovered early enough and the doctors at the hospital in Ottawa were able to remove the cancer and hopefully stop its progress.

He is eight years old. I am 80. I have lived 10 times longer than this boy. I have had 10 times the length of his life. I have lived. I have seen, done, and survived 10 of his lifetimes. He has not really had a chance to discover the wonders of this world and this life.

Of course, there is little we can do to change things. We must wait and see. We can and do pray for his swift recovery and for continued strength for him, his parents and relatives and his younger sister who is missing her brother very much and trying to understand what is going on.

I told my son about my selfishness and his philosophical response was that this feeling I had was only natural. People automatically think this way when faced with sad or frightening news.

I was speaking with the young lad's great grandmother and learned that he is coming along with his recovery and regaining strength almost daily and could soon be allowed to go home.

Now that I have taken time to ponder this situation, I guess I'm not too bad a person. I'm human. I'm not always in charge of my emotions. You'd think that in all of my living I would have learned how to react to news – good or bad. I now know I haven't.

Haliburton seniors, please say a little word for this young man.



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Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at a March 14 meeting of Highlands East council.

If you live or cottage in Highlands East your tax increase for 2016 will likely be less than \$20 per \$100,000 assessment.

Municipal treasurer Shannon Hunter presented a look at the 2016 draft budget, which includes a breakdown of expenses and revenues for Highlands East.

Eleven per cent of the 2016 budget consists of policing costs, which went up \$238,494 from last year's cost of \$847,300, for a total cost \$1,085,794.

Transportation costs make up the largest portion of the budget, coming in at \$3.1 million, compared to the 2015 transportation budget of \$2.47 million.

The tax rate will go up by 3.91 per cent, said Hunter, which will amount to an increase of \$16.50 per \$100,000 assessment.

In 2015, taxes per \$100,000 assessment were \$423.70, going up to \$440.20 in 2016. For a \$300,000 assessment it

will increase by \$49.50, for example.

Fifty-four per cent of the municipality's budget comes from tax dollars, the rest coming from sources such as the county, provincial government and grants.

In the preliminary budget, Hunter has included capital projects which include work on many roads such as Schofield, Ursa, South Paudash and Hadlington.

The budget projects revenues to come in at about \$10 million, half of which will be collected through property taxation.

The budget was approved by council.

Food assessment in the works

Highlands East homesteader Andrew von Zuben gave councillors an overview of the Haliburton County Food Assessment, an initiative that is currently in the works between various local organizations.

Focused on gathering information on food issues, the project is in partnership with Abbey Gardens, the Haliburton County Farmers' Market, the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Harvest Haliburton, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and more.

"We do know the demand for locally produced food is growing rapidly," said von Zuben, adding it far exceeds current production levels.

The purpose of the project is to conduct a food assessment that will inform long-term planning and action towards a sustainable food system that benefits everyone in the Haliburton region, von Zuben stated in a report to council.

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We do know the demand for locally produced food is growing rapidly.

— Andrew von Zuben

The assessment is being led by a steering committee, that will focus on achieving goals such as identifying community assets, weaknesses and opportunities for action, improving the understanding of food's importance to the physical, social, environmental and economic health of the community, providing up-to-date and relevant research for use in funding applications, advocacy and policy development.

The project is being financially supported by the Haliburton County Development Corporation and the provincial government.

Von Zuben said one of the hopes is to have food included in the county's official plan and municipal bylaws.

The group, which meets monthly, is going to continue on with research and is looking for partnerships and a municipal representative to join the committee.

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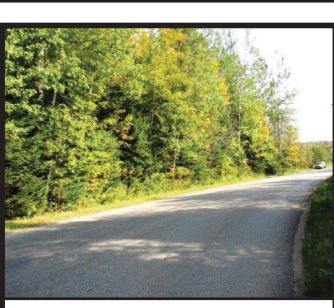
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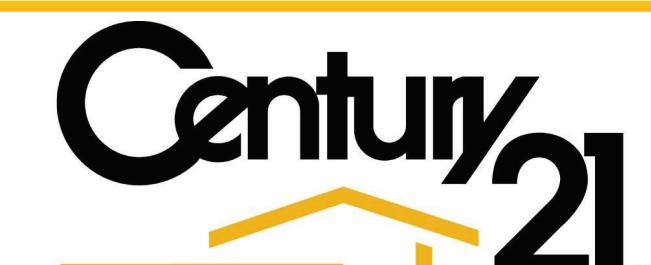
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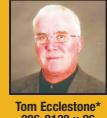
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All aboard little theatre's HMS Pinafore

JENN WATT

Editor

The Highlands Little Theatre is ready to set sail on a new voyage this season, presenting *HMS Pinafore* at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

A cast of local thespians is readying themselves to present the Gilbert and Sullivan musical, set on a ship anchored off the coast of England.

"One of the sailors, who is a commoner, falls in love with the captain's daughter and she with him. But because of their difference in rank they're not allowed to be together. And she is promised in marriage to this Sir Joseph and he shows up with his entourage of ladies – sisters, cousins and aunts – who go along with him. Ultimately it's a love story," says Amy Brohm, stage manager of the production.

"If they enjoyed *Pirates* last year they'll

definitely enjoy it. The music is great, the singing is amazing," she says.

Last year, the little theatre group mounted the ambitious *Pirates of Penzance*, a raucous musical led on the piano by Bill Gliddon.

Gliddon's back again this year, as are several of the cast members.

Occupying the lead roles this year are Chris Chumbley, Hannah Klose, Wayne Cooper, Guy Pritchard, Stephen Thayer, Barry Wilhelm, Ruth Carter and Sarah Patrick.

As always, the show is a true community affair, with Chris Simpson and his class at the high school helping to create the sets. Pat Piche is the stage director.

Brohm says there are several fun interpretations of the play to be discovered, including when the women arrive, brought in by a barge that moves in front of the stage. There's also a bit of audience interaction, she says.

"It's Gilbert and Sullivan so there's lots of making fun of the aristocracy," she



The cast and crew of *HMS Pinafore* is getting ready to bring you a hilarious musical by Gilbert and Sullivan. Tickets are now on sale for the show, which has its opening night Thursday, March 31. Photo by Lauren Forbes

says.

HMS Pinafore is being performed Thursday, March 31; Friday, April 1; Saturday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. with a Sunday matinee on April 3 at 2 p.m.

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Ski or snowboard in support of Haliburton Junction Skate Park

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Show your support for an essential Haliburton recreation facility with pledges at the upcoming Ski/Board-a-thon on Wednesday, March 16 at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride located at Eagle Lake.

Headlined by Toronto-based band the Cardboard Crowns, this fundraising event for the Haliburton Junction Skate Park will not only showcase slope skills during the big air and the terrain park competitions, but it promises a great atmosphere for spectators.

Raise \$50 or more and Sir Sam's will exchange your pledge form for a lift pass for the day. All funds raised will go to the construction costs for a rehabilitated skate park, which is estimated to cost close to \$100,000. Dysart has submitted an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant worth \$74,000. To date less than \$22,000 has been raised for the construction.

Dysart et al recreation program co-ordinator Andrea Mueller said the park is vital to our community and the current state of it is in need of attention.

"A new skateboard park is important because the current skate park has drainage issues and the ramps are starting to deteriorate. Many people use the skate park on a daily basis, especially youth. It is important to provide a safe, fun place for the kids to get physical activity and hang out," she wrote in an email. "Not only young people use it, many adults use the park as well. Families can use the park with scooters. It can become a safe place where parents can drop their kids off while they take part in other activities around town. We have had many comments from people that just like to stop and watch the kids at the park..."

She adds, even in its current state, there have been inquiries about hosting skateboard lessons and/or camps from various groups. On July 11, a community instruction day has been booked.

"We are hoping that despite the mild weather people will still come out and support the ski/board-a-thon. The Cardboard Crowns will be on stage from 2 to 5 p.m. It should be a lot of fun."

Registration for competition participants is at 10 a.m., with the terrain park competition starting at 1 p.m.

For information and to get your pledge form see www.dysartetal.ca/uncategorized/skiboard-a-thon/. See also www.facebook.com/HaliburtonJunctionskatepark.

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Water Ambassadors reflect on humanitarian efforts in Nicaragua

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Sticks of glue, pairs of scissors and other craft materials are splattered across a dining room table.

A buzz of activity fills the room as a group of teenagers work on a project simultaneously.

No it's not an after-school study group that has assembled, but rather a team of high school students who travelled to Nicaragua together this past February, working on bringing clean water to residents.

The group was made up of 12 people, seven of them students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, and the trip was organized by Water Ambassadors Canada, a not-for-profit charity.

For many on the team the trip was life changing, as they got to experience a new culture and a different way of living.

"I want to go again; it was amazing," said Victoria Archibald. "It was so different than what I expected. You always hear about those kind of trips but going and experiencing it was really different."

Victoria said it was more difficult than she imagined, as she got emotionally attached to those she met in Nicaragua.

For the majority of the team, this trip was the first humanitarian effort they had ever been a part of.

Going to a developing nation was eye-opening, as they witnessed people who have much less than the average North American but are more happy overall.

"The word I kept using was humbling," said Beth Archibald. "Because they have a lot less than we do but they're joyful, they're thankful."



Kiana Lavergne works on writing thank you cards to all those who contributed to her trip to Nicaragua. Kiana was on a team that travelled to the country with Water Ambassadors to help bring clean drinking water to a town called Matagalpa.

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Victoria Archibald, left, works on writing thank you cards to all those who contributed to her trip to Nicaragua.

moment that many of the team, like Cole Finley, will never forget.

"It's a life changing experience," he said.

Some of the challenges including working in the extreme heat, dealing with the language barrier and the long days.

The scissors and glue sticks scattered on the table are part of a thank-you effort the team is currently undertaking, to ensure all of the groups and individuals who helped make their trip happen are recognized.

Each team member is personally writing out a note of thanks and appreciation for the sponsors, which is complete with photos from the experience.

They were each responsible for raising \$3,000 to cover their costs, which was done through fundraising dinners, bottle drives, yard sales and more.

And not all the help came in the form of money, as some local businesses and individuals donated supplies, such as sandpaper, bras or ziploc bags.

"It was crazy how the whole commu-

nity pitched in," said team leader Brenda McKee.

A large portion of the funds went towards the water efforts in Nicaragua, which included drilling wells, handing out hygiene kits and more.

The team's work resulted in 1,500 people (and generations to come) now having access to clean drinking water, said McKee.

Since being back, many have inquired about getting involved in the next trip, particularly teenagers, said McKee.

A lot of the team members hope to participate in another, similar experience in the future.

"When I was down there this girl kept texting me saying how inspired she was," said Kiana Lavergne.

Many of the adults on the team were impressed by the dedication and drive exhibited by the youth, who didn't shy away from anything, said Paul Graham.

"It was definitely a perfect example of team work," said McKee.

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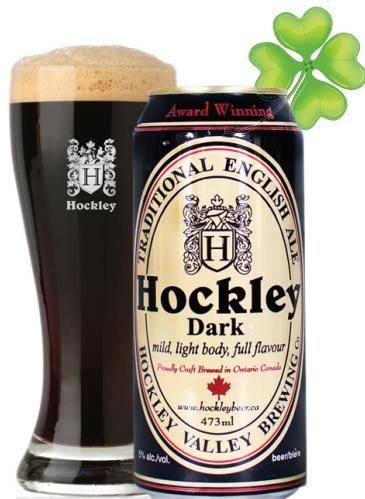
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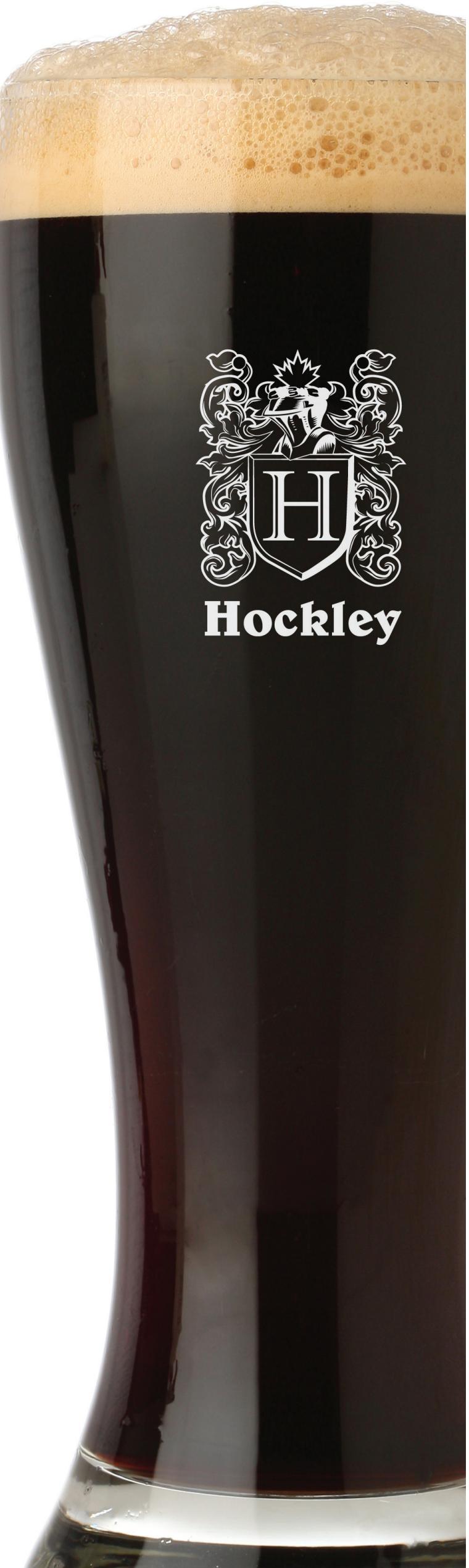
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Wolves experience unforgettable

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Wolves' past season was a virtual roller coaster with its ups and many downs from the usual sports league expansion growing pains to disappointing unfulfilled potential.

However, the true value of the Greater Metro Junior A Hockey League's franchise is the memories and the inspiration and hockey opportunity it left its players.

Nineteen-year-old Connor Sikma believes his life progressed towards a lifelong dream because of his rookie season in junior hockey with the Wolves.

He can still hear the Temiscaming Titans' fans screaming his name in derision during the third and decisive game of a best-of-five playoff series, ending the Wolves' first year.

The game was a blowout. With seven players, Haliburton didn't really stand a chance, but for Sikma it was proof positive he had arrived on the junior hockey stage.

There's nothing quite like gaining the ire of the opposing team's fans in their arena to indicate a job well done.

Before he joined the Wolves, Sikma was playing rep hockey in Newcastle and never in his wildest dreams believed his ascension in the hockey world would have been jump started so effectively in his rookie season.

When he heard there was going to be a team in Haliburton he knew it was an opportunity he couldn't miss. After a phone call to team management by his mother, Arlene Quinn of Gooderham, he was invited to try out. He can't thank team owner Stephane Laveault and former coach Walt McKechnie enough for picking him, having faith in him and giving him opportunity to improve his game.

He earned his team fees of close to \$3,500 by working on the family dairy farm from 6 a.m. to close to 7 p.m. each day and then during the season he continued working at a local sawmill in the Highlands to pay back his mother for the \$3,000 truck he needed to use while living up here.

"It's definitely been one of the best investments that I've ever done ... This is definitely a first step on a long road of steps to get up that ladder to see where I can go," he said.

Sikma lived with his mother Quinn and her boyfriend in Gooderham during his stay.

Hockey is in the family, as his younger brother plays goal and younger sister just started playing hockey a few years ago.

It's the camaraderie and the energy of the game that he enjoys the most.

In the next few months he will be showcasing his skills with a travelling prospect team where a variety of scouts from universities and teams will be evaluating him and other hopefuls.

Ultimately, he wants to go as far as hockey will take him, whether that is to an American post-secondary institute with a scholarship, or a professional/semi-professional hockey league. After he has gone as far as he can in hockey, he wants to return to his family dairy farm and run it with his younger brother.

He can still remember how he learned to skate at three in a barn in Newcastle and then a year later he learned to play hockey with the Newcastle Minor Hockey League.

The positives he experienced as a Wolves player, included how much better his hockey playing became, the lifelong friendships he made, and being named assistant captain, which ultimately bolstered his confidence in hockey and in life.

His on-ice highlights include his first goal and his first and only hat-trick, which he hopes isn't an anomaly.

Although the season had its share of team challenges from the revolving door of players by virtue of trades and injuries and his own development, Sikma grew from the adversity.

He welcomed the opportunity to meet other players from around the world who loved the game like he did, who came from Japan, Slovakia, Switzerland and Australia.

"I learned something different about them all the time," he said.

This ranged from the signature styles of players from certain regions to communicating with players, who didn't speak or understand English very well. Hockey has its own language, he said.

"When I first came on the team there were like four Canadians on the team. I was completely shocked, but it was definitely something different," he said.

Swiss player Bryan Sieber, who was one of his first



Connor Sikma, 19, of Newcastle stands on Head Lake just a few weeks after finishing his junior hockey rookie season for the Haliburton Wolves in the team's last game of the season. Sikma, whose mother Arlene Quinn lives in Gooderham, welcomed the opportunity to be a strong role model for children and a great teammate. He said the past year was worth the sacrifice he paid in time and money he earned while working his family dairy farm and at a local sawmill during the hockey season./DARREN LUM Staff

friends on the team, showed him pictures of his country and his hometown and Sikma is excited to go there, as well as Australia and other parts of Europe.

He also got to be a role model.

"At the end of the year Sean Chapman (our fitness trainer) had his kids come into the [dressing] room and we got to sign his kids' hockey stick ... his youngest son's favourite player on the team was me. That was pretty special. That was touching," he said.

Chapman later told him he and the other players were an inspiration for them to work at their game and be their best, which really affected him.

The support of the community was something he won't forget, particularly for the charity memorial game for Dawson Hamilton, the brother of (then) Wolves captain Tanner Hamilton.

Sikma has offers from eight hockey teams for next season and said this season was the first step in his dream's journey. For the children he offers this advice:

"Never give up on your goal because I never thought I'd make the team here and then I got a walk-on tryout and worked my butt off and I got the opportunity to play here and I grew my skills right away. If it wasn't for the faith of Stephane and Walt ... I never would have got the chance to play. It's just mind-blowing because I went from barely known to well-known. I had people messaging me all over Facebook, wanting me to come play," he said.

Sikma's teammates, 22-year-old Californian James Kilgore and 20-year-old Australian Harley Quinton-Jones said all the time and money they spent was worth it for the ice time, the instruction and experience playing the Wolves.

The challenge was worth it, but wasn't any less emotionally straining, Kilgore said.

"A lot of it was being far away from home and finding that extra gear or find something inside of myself to keep going to know it's going to be all worth it in the end of the trip ... Canadians are friendly, funny. They love their hockey and love their beer. Great people. I'm more of a nicer American now. I say sorry a lot more," Kilgore said.

Before the season, Kilgore didn't know he was playing hockey, let alone coming to Canada.

He worked 12-hour days at a concrete company in Detroit Lakes, Minn., and then at an arena in the evening, teaching children private skating and hockey lessons for six months. At the time, he was just working to save up to return to California. When he was presented the opportunity to play in the GMHL for Tottenham he chose to come to Canada.

Kilgore went through training camp for Tottenham

and was on loan to the Wolves this season.

"Hockey has always called and been there for me so I decided to pursue it a lot more seriously," he said.

At four-years-old, Kilgore was inspired to teach himself to skate in his backyard wearing rollerblades. His inspiration came from watching the *Mighty Ducks* movies and the animated series with the same name.

At 22, his junior hockey days are over, but not his dreams.

He was notified about being accepted to Robert Morris University in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania where the NCAA division 1 Colonials play. Once he's done playing, his career goal is to remain with hockey by serving as a team doctor or an athletic trainer.

Before he came to Haliburton and Canada for the first time to play hockey, he played for teams in Medford, Ore., Butte, Mont., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Unlike California, where there is a huge offering of activities to choose from all year, Canada is the perfect place for hockey with its climate and frozen ponds and lakes. It's a hockey player's dream, he said.

In Canada there is a history associated with hockey. It is ingrained in this country, which is unique and it's something that doesn't exist in California or anywhere he has been before.

Hockey is everywhere in some form or another.

"Funny thing though too is everywhere I've gone I can tell it's so Canadian because there is always a hockey puck or a hockey stick or a piece of a hockey stick somewhere or something hockey related ... anywhere you go. There is always something that has to do with hockey. Even a small little thing like in a corner ... there is always something," he said.

From his experience here, the stereotypes about Canadians is true from our use of "eh" to our affection for Tim Hortons and love of hockey.

California will always have the year-round warmth, but Kilgore will never forget the shine of the Canadian people.

"Canada has been more like brotherly love to me. Like it's been love/hate with the weather. It's really cold, but I love it because it's the place to go to play hockey and Canadians are awesome. Canadians are really nice people and really passionate about their hockey. There's no other place to be than Canada," he said.

He characterizes his time here as a "real blessing" and wishes he could have played all of his hockey here.

When asked about what he'd tell his friends back home in California, Kilgore said there will be stories to

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Canada provided ideal hockey setting

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share and some that he'll keep to himself.

Outside of that, he will always remember how much love Canadians gave him and his teammates.

"Definitely, Canadians love their hockey players. They love their hockey. It's been quite an experience coming up here. Just playing in Haliburton for these people out here," he said.

Hockey, let alone ice skating, is not the first thing that comes to mind when you think of Australia.

Quinton-Jones of Newcastle in New South Wales worked five to six days a week at a nursing home as a cleaner, and in the laundry room and kitchen to make close to \$10,000 to cover his transportation, team fees and living expenses for his first, and hopefully not last, Canadian hockey playing experience.

The relaxed Aussie prides himself on his ability to save money, which he was able to use to purchase all of the hockey equipment that he has needed to play the fringe sport in his home country. Quinton-Jones remained self-reliant for his Haliburton trip.

"It's hard work to pay for it all, but it's worth it in the end," he said. "The main thing I wanted to get out of this was the ice time – I got a decent amount of ice time for what I thought I'd get – and never really having a goalie coach at all. In 10 years I probably had five months of straight goalie coaching."

Although he didn't get as much goalie coaching as he would have liked due to unexpected death of the goalie

coach, he aspires to take what he has learned and teach ice hockey to other children in Australia.

When he learned he'd be playing for Haliburton he was excited by the extreme weather and the remoteness, which is a contrast to the warm climes and suburban nature of his hometown.

"Winter gets down to five [Celsius] ... We still put on like sweatpants and everything and you guys will walk out there with a tank top and shorts," he said.

On the three hour drive up from Toronto he enjoyed what he saw outside his passenger window to Haliburton. He was amazed at first, but then as the hours ticked by, he realized truly how far he would be from the city.

"Out in the middle of nowhere. Just like oh, wow," he said.

He can still remember seeing hockey for the first time, depicted in *The Mighty Ducks* movie of the 1990s as his first exposure to Canada's national pastime.

"Back at home you really don't get hockey on the TV and 10 years ago you'd never get it. We always got the movie. I never really saw any ice hockey in Australia because it's not that big. I watched the movie and always liked it and came to Canada and went to a game," he said.

His exposure to the Hollywood movie, actually came after he started playing for an Australian under-12 ice hockey team, which travelled to Canada to play ice hockey. He laughs about the lopsided football scores at the end of his games, giving him and his countrymen a taste of high calibre hockey.

He was eight years old when Quinton-Jones skated for

the first time while he was on a "world trip" with his family at The Rink at the Rockefeller Center in New York.

"From then on I wanted to skate. I went home and a year later I asked mum to play hockey and she said no," he said.

At first she cited the lack of hockey opportunities and the dangerous nature as reasons for him not to play. However five months later he didn't stop thinking about it, asking her again. She relented.

After one day of learning how to skate, he was asked to play in goal.

"From then on at the age of nine or 10, I started to play goalie. I've been goalie ever since," he said.

When he compares how ice hockey is played in Canada to how it is played over in Australia, he said, the game includes far more hitting and the players are much more aggressive.

In Australia, rugby is the most popular sport and the nation's fervour for it compares very well to how Canadians feel about hockey. We have the red and white. They have the world renowned All-Blacks and their famous pre-match posture dance (with Maori origins to prepare for battle) the haka, the Kapa o Pango.

The 20-year-old enjoyed the multicultural mix of players from around the world on this team and appreciated how well they got along.

"All the locals were really nice. Hockey was cool, getting some fans out there [for us]. A little bit aggressive every now and then, but it was pretty cool," he said, smiling.

Red and white and class all the way for girls' curling

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Win lose or draw, the Red Hawks girls' curling team possessed great class worthy of a gold medal.

Even with an early exit from the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations championship from March 7 to 10 at the North Bay Granite Club in North Bay, the team of Alyssa Denyer, Tori Hawley, Alanna Casper and Emily Parish had reason to be proud.

Their coach Russ Duhaime and the team were disappointed not to have advanced out of their pool, which included eventual provincial title winners, Lawrence Park Collegiate Institute.

However, there was reason to look back with satisfaction.

After all, this year had its share of successes, as the team not only won the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship title, but also the highly coveted Gore Mutual Schoolgirl Provincial Championships title earlier in February.

Duhaime is proud of his team for their progress and how they carried themselves.

"I have worked with this team for three years and am super proud of their progress. Coaching a group as pleasant and dedicated as these girls is an uncommon experience. They showed a lot of maturity in their wins and their losses," he wrote in an email.

Opening the provincial championship, the Hawks team was pitted against Lawrence Park.

This first game, he said, included "arguably the best

two teams in the championship."

Haliburton lost 5-4 and it came down to a tight fifth end that swung the opponents' way.

"It was unfortunate that we ended up in the same pool. It was a great game to watch. Both teams executed well and the strategies were rock solid. It really boiled down to two missed shots in the fifth end when we were set up to take at least three. Instead, Lawrence Park scored one. That's a four point turn," he said.

Lawrence Park dominated the other teams in the pool by not dropping a single game and outscoring the opposition for a combined 31-2.

After the Lawrence Park loss, the Hawks still had a chance to advance to the quarter-finals.

Duhaime said the 8-2 loss against Maxwell Heights Secondary School of Oshawa in the team's third game hurt the chances to advance.

"According to their coach, the Oshawa girls played their best game of the season against us. We ended up with a record of 2-2, which put us in a tie for second with Maxwell Heights. Since they beat us head to head, they advanced to the quarter finals," he explained.

The rink's skip Alyssa Denyer and her teammates are familiar with Lawrence Park's skip and vice, having seen them during the competitive junior circuit of club play.

She said the all-provincial experience was amazing, particularly because of the friendships gained and the memories that will stay with her forever.

Denyer credits Duhaime with all of her team's success.

"As for Russ, I cannot say enough about him. We are the luckiest team in the world to have him as our coach over the years. He is an amazing and inspiring man who knows how to coach a team, it is truly saddening to think

that this is the end of our season together," she wrote in an email.

Hawks vice and Denyer's long-time friend Tori Hawley calls herself lucky to have been coached by Duhaime for the past five years with club and school teams.

"He is such a great coach and has done so much for us," she wrote in an email.

The end result wasn't what she had hoped for, but the team's journey ended with a win despite the early exit from the all-provincials.

"Despite the disappointing results, we are leaving here happy and knowing that we ended our season off with a decisive win [against Markham District High School, beating them 8-4]. We played well, and it just came down to how another team did and they pulled off the win against another team right when they needed it. It was kind of a hard thing to watch because we needed this team from Maxwell Heights to miss their last shot and that would have secured our playoff spot," she wrote in an email, referring to the 7-5 win over Fort Frances High School. "So we were all up at the glass watching the end of their game, and they made their last shot by just an inch and that's how close we came to moving on."

Hawley also felt very fortunate to have been able to play with such "great teammates."

"No matter what, we always supported each other and kept up a positive attitude. With Alyssa, we have been curling together for so long that we can practically read each other's minds. All in all, we had a great season and I'm really proud of everything we've accomplished, and there is no other team I would have wanted to share it with," she said.

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Attracting doctors with magnetism

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Staff Reporter

Haliburton County will affix magnetic

signs advertising the area to physicians to county vehicles and any members of the public, particularly those who travel back and forth to the GTA, are welcome to put them on their vehicles.

During a March 9 county roads committee meeting, Algonquin Highlands

Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen, who sits on the county's medical professional recruitment committee, explained the recruitment committee had attained funding from the Haliburton County Development Corporation, "some of which included signage."

That signage includes two four-by-eight billboards, as well as stickers and magnetic signs for vehicles.

Danielsen said the idea was that the magnetic signs could be attached to county vehicles.

"The thinking was that quite often, particularly the roads trucks are all over the county and quite well-seen," Danielsen said.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt initially took issue with the concept.

"I find the issue problematic," Moffatt said. "To me, it seems like the slippery slope of the county truck sign program we're about to initiate."

Moffatt said it was about equitable application of process and that there might be other groups who would want to advertise their activities on county-owned vehicles.

"It's the county's program," Danielsen said.

"So is Hike Haliburton," said Moffatt.

"Has there been any proof those things work?" asked Dysart et al Reeve Murray

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Danielsen said the recruitment committee couldn't afford \$1,000 advertisements and it was hoped this might be a cost-effective way of attracting new physicians.

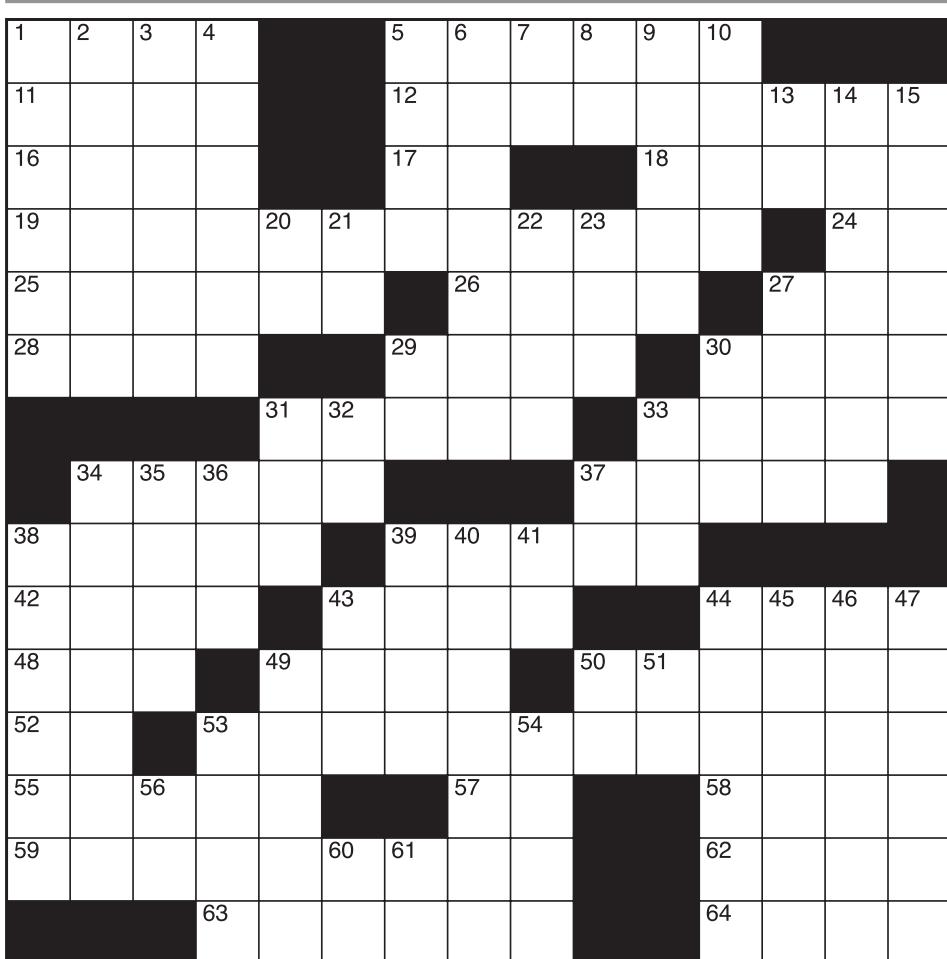
Losing two physicians in recent months, the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team currently has 11 doctors on its roster, most located at the clinic in Haliburton Village and Dr. Nell Thomas working out of Minden. Danielsen has said the recruitment committee would like to get at least one other doctor working out of the Minden clinic.

"I can live with it, either way," said Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin, who said while he didn't want to set a precedent using county vehicles as signboards, he also saw merit in the idea.

There are some 30 of the magnetic signs and councillors suggested they could be affixed to private vehicles as well.

"It doesn't have to be all county [vehicles]," Moffatt said, adding it might be particularly helpful if residents who did a lot of driving between the county and Toronto were to volunteer. "Instead of just driving around in circles in our own community."

The committee also recommended fees be waived for the erection of the billboards along county roadways.



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- Old English letters

CLUES DOWN

- Olfactory sensations
- Bon __
- Turn up

- Bright
- Thick piece of something
- Cause to absorb water
- Morning
- 0 degrees C.
- Dull, heavy sounds
- Eisaku __, Japanese Prime Minister
- Tellurium
- In an angry way
- Homopterous insect
- Above
- Sodium
- Aoris' father (Greek myth.)
- They ring receipts
- Periods of history
- South Dakota
- Mammal genus
- Scotland's longest river
- Potato state
- __ City, OK 74641
- Connected with touch
- Molding
- High-energy physics
- Of I
- Small pieces of bread
- Third day in Armenian calendar
- They accompany the leader
- 1,000 grams (kilogram)
- Felis domesticus*
- Large, flightless birds
- Felt deep affection for
- Suffer death
- Private rendezvous (pl.)
- Not the winner
- Touchdown
- Ancient Egyptian sun god
- Portuguese parish
- Aromatic oil
- Not down
- Mister
- Barium

Answers on page 22.

Cheering on Anthony Micallef and the Bears

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Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

Anthony Micallef, foster son of George and Sylvia Claridge has distinguished himself further following his graduation a few years ago: B.A. in engineering, now working on his master's degree in multi-media and design. He works as well as TA at Carleton University. One of Anthony's passions is playing wheelchair hockey in Ottawa. Recently the BEARS (his team) played against a team of celebrities on March 5, TV announced, in a fundraiser because the BEARS hope to go in the summer to play in Philadelphia. Other interests of Anthony's include musical events including a bluesfest in Ottawa, jazz fest in Montreal and of course weekly

games as he cheers on the Maple Leafs. Any time he has the chance to see Matt Duchene, that takes preference. We are pleased to congratulate Anthony on his achievements and wish him well as his BEARS compete in the summer.

Bernice Taylor of Boulton has been visiting in Guilford recently with her brother, Elwood Morrison and his wife Janet.

Although not strictly speaking Guilford residents, Tina and Gerald Hadley have just returned from a trip to Florida. When people from Haliburton village or beyond come regularly to euchre night, they become part of the community and Tina and Gerald are certainly two of the euchre night group.

Euchre scores for Mar. 8
High: Doug Davison and Bessie MacPherson

Low: Boyd Williams and Kallee McKay
Most Lone Hands: Ron Bain and Liz Jesseman

Specials: Bert Craig, Bryan Pfeiffer, Iris Mischio, Boyd Williams, Kallee McKay

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How hardy is this plant?

Garden



Belinda Gallagher

Musings

The now familiar phrase, "polar vortex," is taking hold of our weather-related conversations and the motivation to hibernate for another few weeks is strong. I find myself curled up in the corner of the couch under a mountain of blankets looking longingly at gardening magazines. This time of the year, more than any other causes me to muse about the health of the plants in the garden.

I did a quick sampling from my scores of gardening books and not surprisingly, those that are dedicated to native plants never mention hardiness. Nor do the garden design books. In fact, hardiness is only discussed in the books dealing with sustainability issues or specific plant descriptions.

Anyone who has purchased a tree, shrub or perennial has seen the hardiness rating stamped on the attached tag. But what exactly is a "hardiness rating" and where does it come from?

I was surprised to discover that in 1927, Alfred Rehder published the first hardiness map for parts of the United States and southern Canada in his *Manual of Cultivated Trees and Shrubs*. Rehder created a system of eight zones (the lower the number, the colder the zone) and was the first to relate average minimum temperatures to the hardiness of woody plants. He was quick to note that factors other than temperature would also affect the survival of these plants, factors such as soil composition, exposure, wind, rainfall and humidity.

The decade of the '60s was the key time for entrenching hardiness zone maps. Introduced in 1960 as Miscellaneous Publication 814, The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) printed the first of the governmental maps using minimum temperature data from numerous locations across the country. The Arnold Arboretum in Massachusetts updated their map (a descendent of the one produced by Rehder) in 1967, the same year that scientists at Agriculture Canada created the first plant har-

diness map using Canadian plant survival data.

The Canadian map with nine zones (0-8) took into consideration a wider range of variables including length of frost-free period, snow cover, maximum temperatures, wind speeds and January rainfall along with temperature data from 1930 to 1960.

The USDA map had a major overhaul in 1990 in which both Mexico and Canada were added as well as one new zone and the now-familiar subdivisions of the Zones into A and B – A being the colder half of each zone. Amid the early discussions surrounding global warming, a proposed revision in 2002 was rejected as the changes were deemed to be supportive of warmer zones and too controversial. It wasn't until the 2012 revisions that we saw the general warming trends reflected on the USDA map.

Here in Canada, the 2014 hardiness zone map, now the responsibility of the Ministry of Natural Resources Canadian Forest Services shows changes that are attributed to climate and better information. Their interactive maps can be found at www.planthardiness.gc.ca.

What, you ask, does this mean for my plants?

When purchasing your permanent landscape plants – trees, shrubs and perennials – take time to note the hardiness zone recommendations on the tag. We live in a 4A/4B area and while you might find a microclimate close to your house that is warmer, say Zone 5 temperatures, you can't grow a banana plant that is Zone 8 without a lot of protection! You can grow plants from lower zone numbers (colder zones). For example, some peonies and hostas are rated Zone 2 and if the deer don't eat them, they will be fine through our winters.

Experiment with perennials from warmer areas, but my advice is to stick to our zones and your local nursery recommendations with your major plant purchases. Even though Haliburton County is about a half zone warmer than it was when the first Canadian hardiness zone map was printed in 1960, half zone warmer is still darn cold, particularly when the snow cover is unreliable and that polar vortex moves in.



Peony, zone 3



Hardy spring bulbs

Notice

NOTICE (Applicants – NOLAN)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF MONMOUTH LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

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Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 27, Concession 1, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by **GREG BISHOP, O.L.S., dated May 4, 2015**.

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UPCOMING Community Events

See more events in our Winter Guide, available on newsstands across the Haliburton Highlands.

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com.

Dated Events

MINDEN UNITED CHURCH - "TRIBUTE TO THE IRISH EVENING"

- Beef Stew & Biscuits Dinner with Pie, followed by a Show by "The Highlands Trio"
When: Thursday March 17th, 5:30pm Dinner followed at 7:00 by the Show
Where: Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St., Minden
Delicious Dinner & Show - Tickets Adults \$25, Youth ages 6-12 \$10, Show Only Adults \$15, Youth ages 6-12 \$5. Kids under 6 free at door.
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When: Thursday March 17, 8:30 am - 4:00 pm
Where: Pinestone Resort, Haliburton, ON
Health Care Providers and Community Support Service agencies will present who they are, what services they offer and who they provide care for. The afternoon session will include dialogue regarding identified gaps in services and challenges in communication between providers.
Please RSVP by March 1 to Rachel Long at rachel.long@ce.ccac-ont.ca or 1-800-263-3877 x 5954.
Breakfast and lunch will be provided.

Haliburton & District Lions Club, Chuck Dinner and Hoedown

When: Saturday, March 19/16, 5:00 to 9:00 Dinner at 6:00
Where: Haliburton Legion
Entertainment: Gord Kidd & Friends Bank
Price: \$25.00/person (tickets purchased prior to event)
Includes a tasty Chuck Wagon dinner of meat pie (chicken, beef or veggie), baked beans, coleslaw, bun, dessert, tea/coffee)
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Nature in the Hood 2016 - Reptiles Road Show

When: Saturday, Mar. 19, 1:00 - 4:00 pm
Where: Haliburton Outdoors Association's Fish Hatchery 6712 Gelert Rd., Haliburton
Cost: General Admission: \$15.00 per adult, \$10.00 per child, Family Pass (up to 2 adults and 2 children): \$30.00. Passport Holders: \$10.00 per adult, \$5.00 per child, Family Pass (up to 2 adults and 2 children): \$20.00
Leader: Scales Nature Park
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For more information or to register contact the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, 705-457-3700, www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca

Kawartha White Cane Club, Social group for people with any type of vision loss

When: Tuesday, March 22, 2016, 6:00 P.M.
Where: Caressant Care, 114 McLaughlin Road, Lindsay
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Confirm one week prior to dinner
For more information: Shelly 705-328-1465 or Fay 705-799-5120
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Wilberforce skaters to take you to Candyland

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Hope March break provides some of you with holidays, family visits or maybe just taking a break from regular pursuits.

The local figure skating club will stage its annual carnival at the arena here in Wilberforce on Saturday, March 19. The show entitled Candyland begins at 6:30 p.m. which is a good idea when so many young skaters are involved. The Candyland theme suggests some interesting music and colourful costumes that will be experienced.

It's always good to see how well the skaters are progressing and the routines they will present. Admission is by donation and there will be opportunities such as a silent auction to support the skating club.



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Thanks to quilters Jill Lee, Linda Cameron, Marilyn Crane and Joan Noble for their work on the quilt that will be raffled as a fundraiser for the WHG's work at the Outpost Historic House. Linda Cameron generously donated the quilt top and also created a matching cushion. Look for these items at the LWMC on Easter Saturday by the WHG table.

The annual Maple Fest always a popular event here is coming up on March 26, Easter Saturday at the LWMC. It runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. so you can enjoy pancakes, sausages and maple syrup for breakfast or lunch. Information on maple syrup production through the years is usually on display in the lounge. There are always some interesting items at the various craft tables, and do watch for the Easter bunny which should be hopping about with treats.

On a visit to Toronto last weekend I experienced a fine performance of *La Sylphide* by the National Ballet of Canada. Sonia Rodriguez beautifully danced the role of the sylph a winged figure in the performance I attended. (For figure skating fans Sonia is married to Kurt Browning.)

This ballet was first performed in Paris in 1836 and has been in the National Ballet's repertoire since 1964.

It is known for its otherworldly nature, its formal beauty and intricate footwork, all evident in this "story of James a young Scotsman who forsakes the happiness of the peasant world he knows to pursue the beautiful and mysterious Sylph" on his wedding day.

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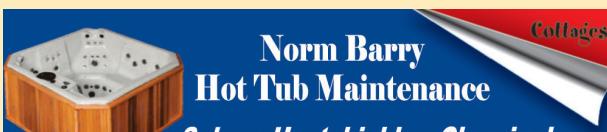
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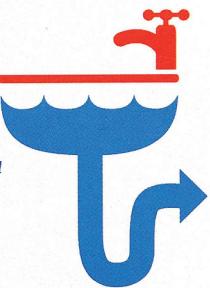
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- Experience with computer applications, including Excel and email
- Able to read and understand technical construction drawings

Skills

- Strong leadership skills
- Excellent communication skills
- Strong interpersonal skills required for team environment

Requirements: Must have a valid G license.

Must be committed to creating and maintaining a safe work environment.

Work Hours: Typical hours are 7:30am to 4:30pm Monday to Thursday and 7:30am to 3:30pm on Fridays with extra hours during the evenings and weekends as required.

Pay Range: \$27.00 to \$35.00 per hour.
Commensurate with experience, vehicle, and tools.
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(Acute Care/Emergency Department & Long-Term Care)**

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Opportunities are available for nurses to provide rural nursing at both the Minden and Haliburton Emergency Departments, which have an average 30,000 combined visits per year, and in the 14-bed inpatient unit. In addition, opportunities exist for nurses to provide holistic care to residents at Hyland Crest, a 62-bed facility in Minden, and in Haliburton at a 30-bed facility, Highland Wood.

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If you are an experienced or new graduate nurse, interested in joining our healthcare team, please send your resume by March 30, 2016 to:

Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
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hr@hhhs.ca
Fax: 705-457-2398
www.hhhs.ca

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.


FINANCIAL ANALYST

Permanent Full-Time Position

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) has an exciting opportunity for a highly motivated, self-starting individual with strong accounting and organizational skills to join the team as the Financial Analyst. Reporting to the Director, Finance and CFO, the Financial Analyst will work with the finance team to achieve and maintain effective financial management, control and planning throughout the organization. This position will assist with the preparation of financial statements and reconciliations; conduct ad hoc data collection, benchmarking, analysis and reporting; assist with the budget process; and assist with the external audit. In addition, the Financial Analyst will assist with reporting to the Ministry, LHIN and other external stakeholders.

The successful candidate must possess post-secondary education in Business or equivalent and have previous experience in preparing budgets, analyzing financial and related statistical data to identify trends, relationships and opportunities - ideally within the public healthcare sector. Advanced computer skills and exceptional communication skills are required. A professional Accounting Designation is preferred, as is experience with MIS/OHRS guidelines and Ministry reporting.

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Waitress

Contract Position: July to August

Cook

Summer Position: July to August

Applications Due By March 25

For more information about the available positions, please call
Melissa Pockett at 705-754-2198 or visit Haliburton Forest's website at
<http://www.haliburtonforest.com/about/careers>

If you think you would be a great fit for any of the above positions please submit your application by sending a cover letter and resume:

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Nancy Elaine Douglas

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Loving daughter of Colleen and Ian Douglas, cherished sister of Michelle Douglas and Dan Hayward, Jeremy Douglas and Natasha Bardin, and aunt of Trey Kyle, Remi Hayward and Hanna Douglas. Fondly remembered and deeply missed by her aunts, uncles, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Lakeside Baptist Church, 9 Park St., Haliburton on Thursday, March 10, 2016 from 6:00 until 8:00 pm and then on Friday, March 11, 2016 from 10:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Nancy's Life at 11:00 am. Reception to follow at the Church (downstairs). Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or to the Aspen Valley Wildlife Sanctuary would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0



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Eileen 'Chicky' Heard

(Resident of Eagle Lake, Ontario)

At the residence on Saturday morning, March 12, 2016 in her 72nd year. Beloved wife of Charlie Heard for over 54 years. Loving mother of Ed (Brenda) of Simcoe and Sue (Graham) of Cambridge. Cherished daughter-in-law of Elva Heard of Haliburton and sister-in-law of Dwight (Wendy) of Port Coquitlam, BC. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Alexis, Christopher and Jacob. Dear sister of Walter, Barb, Randy, Linda, Shirley, Brenda, Peggy, Debbie, Janice, Ron, Michael and Kevin. Predeceased by her brothers Tom, Billy, Jim and her sisters Claire and Florence. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Chicky enjoyed her dogs Joe and Remington, gardening, dancing, walking, visiting with the neighbours and most of all her family.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Wednesday morning, March 16, 2016 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Reception to follow in The Community Room. Interment later St. Peter's Anglican Church Cemetery, Maple Lake. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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